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FOR OUR ALMA MATER
THIS FOURTH VOLUME
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IS DEDICATED
BY THE CLASS OF NINETEEN SIXTEEN

Foreword

Life everywhere varies. In College we have met with our most thrilling experiences, laborious, pleasant. In this, the fourth edition of the *Phipsicli*, we have endeavored to pen and picture such relationships and activities true to ourselves and in the name of our Alma Mater.

The College



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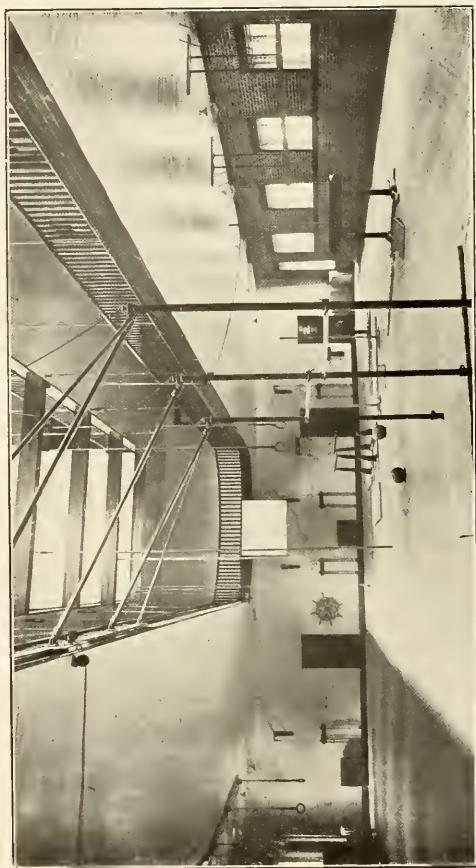
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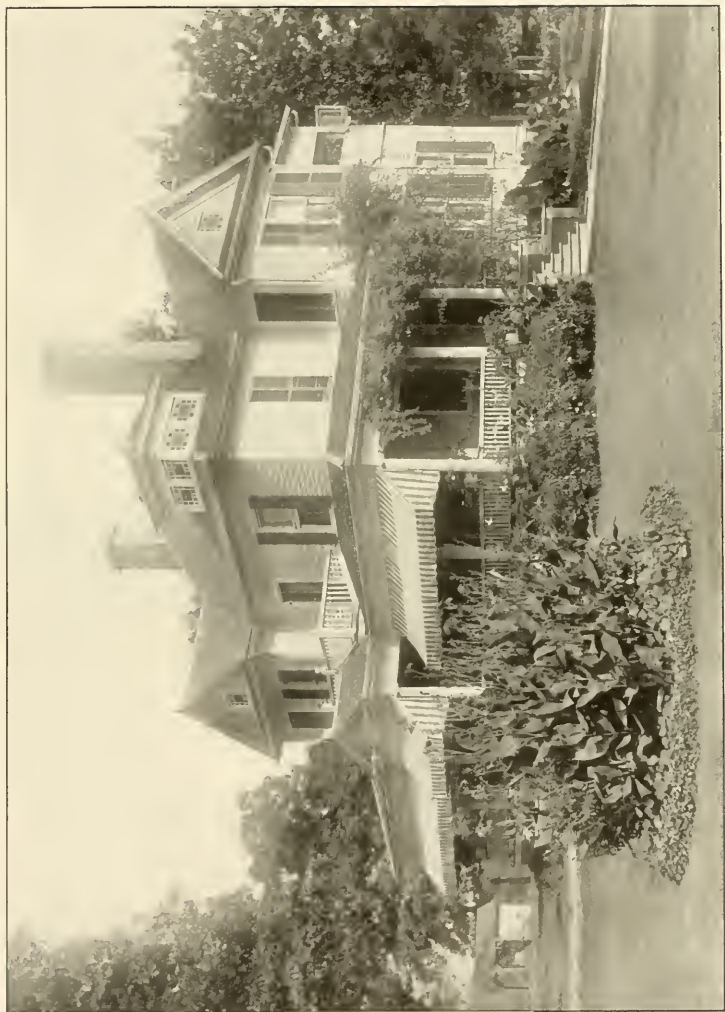
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1899-1900	93
1900-01	123
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1903-04	121
1904-05	133
1905-06	173
1906-07	212
1907-08	224
1908-09	215
1909-10	190
1910-11	238
1911-12	268
1912-13	358
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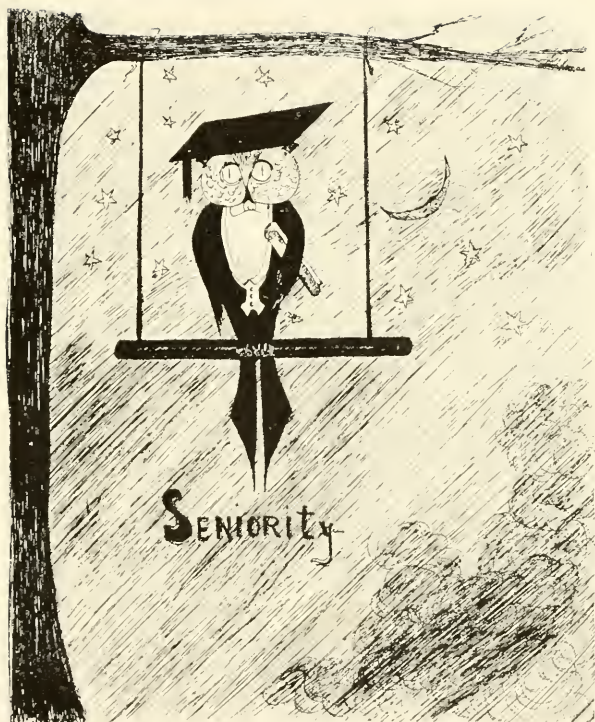
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The Classes



History of the SENIOR CLASS.



Senior Class

MOTTO: Numquam Non Paratus

FLOWER: Lily

COLORS: Green and Gold

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ROBERT FREDERICK BROWN, A.B.

Roanoke, Alabama

Eunities he has none

"Lady," the most dignified member and most distinguished minister of the Class, was actively engaged in pastoral work during his entire College course. As we naturally expect of the great divine, he wears a long face (extending from his collar button in front to the one behind). His wit, his personal appearance, and his words all bespeak his Scotch-Irish ancestry. While in his room he was often heard to murmur, "When I would do good, evil (Bill) is always present."

"Lady" distinguished himself in theology and learned to "Marshal" his forces in Mathematics. He never sought honor, but his Class and Literary Society both thrust honors upon him.

College Honors

Philologist; Y. M. C. A.; Christian Endeavor Expert; Freshman Debater, Freshman-Sophomore Debate, '13; Phi. Debater, '13; Chairman C. E. Temperance Committee, '14; President Class, '15; Historian Ministerial Association, '15; Society Representative, Commencement, '15; Mantle Oration, '15; Chief Marshal Phi. Entertainment, '15; President Ministerial Association, '16; Assistant Business Manager Phippseli, '16.





HILVARD ELIOR JORGENSEN, A.B.

Detroit, Michigan

Size is no barrier to success

"Captain," as he is well known, is the runt of the Class in stature. Also the jolliest, happiest member of our number. He has finished his College course in three years, besides being head of the Business Department of the College. No one has been more successful and no one deserves more credit. His popularity looms high with the students and faculty—with the latter as a student, with the former as a believer in having good times. "Captain" says, "Boys, if I can only pass that Math." Of course being a Mathematician he has neglected Latin and the classics. His athletic tendencies were to Track and there he won his "E." Watch him grow.

College Honors

Clio; Teacher of Commercial Department, '14-15-16; Clio Debater, '14; Secretary Class, '15; Captain Track, '15; Scout Master Village Scouts, '15-16; Proctor of Dormitories, '15-16; President Clio Entertainment, '16; Manager Glee Club, '16.





CARL BROWN RIDDLE, Ph.B.

Sanford, North Carolina

Thought is the property of him who can entertain it

Riddle, deserves his name. He is one member of our Class that no one can foretell his actions. However, he never deserts a good cause, nor turns down an opportunity to render faithful service to his fellow-students. Already he has won fame as an Author. Miss Teague has the honor to herself of solving this type of man Riddle—which meets his approval, for he says, "Banish that man whose solvency is to every one." His abilities are praiseworthy, and our expectations for him are the best.

College Honors

Clio; Clio Debater, '12; Business Manager Elon College Weekly, '13; Clio Orator, '13; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '13-14-15-16; Author "College Men without Money," '14; Author "Trailing the Truth," '14; Author "Thirty-six," '15; Self-Government Board, East Dormitory, '15; President C. E. Society, '16; Society Representative, '15; Chapel Monitor, '16.

Suggestion for a Church Window





SUSIE BLANCHE TEAGUE, Ph.B.

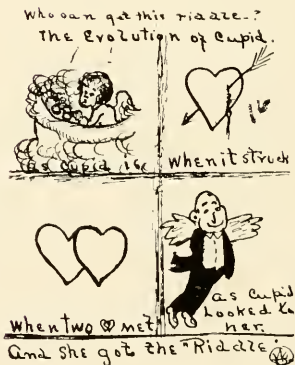
Liberty, North Carolina

Do you know that I am a woman? When I think, I must speak

Just to look into the brown eyes of this fair, queenly-looking woman is enough to convince you that she has a sympathetic heart. She possesses a strong determination and persists in maintaining her position, until she is shown otherwise. "Susie" is ever ready to render assistance to the needy. Her big heart of love for humanity will always be her winning, and her love for a home, combined with her diligence, predicts the pride of another's life. During her four years in College she has endeavored to solve one "Riddle."

College Honors

Psiphelian; Y. W. C. A.; C. E.; Psiphelian Essayist, '15; Class Secretary, '14; Marshal Freshman-Sophomore Debate, '14; Member Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '14-15; Delegate State S. S. Convention, '14; Marshal Junior-Senior Debate, '15; Secretary Class, '16; Vice President C. E., '16.





LLOYD CHARLES MARCH, A.B.

Holland, Virginia

He who does his best does well

"Lloyd" entered our number with the idea that he had been called to the Ministry, but he thinks time has changed his vocation, though he is none the less a better man. When he receives his diploma, his expectations reach far into the business world, and to him we wish the greatest success. In College he has been a worker of merit, good natured, popular and congenial. Such a man can only accomplish the best in life, as his College career predicts. "March on."

College Honors

Clio; Y. M. C. A.; Clio Improvement Medal; '13; Class Treasurer, '15; Clio Orator, '15; Class Treasurer, '16; Elected Junior-Senior Marshal, '16; Assistant Chapel Monitor, '16.





MRS. E. A. CRAWFORD, Ph.B.

Mebane, North Carolina

No qualities will get one more friends than to admire the qualities and disposition of others

Miss Annie Velina York entered the Freshman Class here in 1894, pursuing a literary course for two years, then changing to Art, in which she received a certificate in 1898. Upon entering the duties of life she soon realized the dream of youth and became Mrs. E. A. Crawford. As such she came to us this year, and, by her congeniality and devotion to duty, at once won the hearts of her classmates. Time has neither marred her features nor dulled her intellect; the most difficult subjects to others are easy to her with facility. Shakespeare is quoted and Latin inscriptions are made plain. Here is an example of application to duty and devotion to the highest ideals.

College Honors

Psiphelian; Christian Endeavor; Y. W. C. A.; Religious Editor Phipsich, '16.



BEFORE THE LESSONS ARE LEARNED



WILLIAM LEE KINNEY, A.B.

Burlington, North Carolina

I cannot accuse him, if I should desire to

Although "Bill" murmured much to his nearest friends about the "Queen's Ice Factory" he was usually the jolliest fellow in the Class. He was self-reliant in all his pursuits and won the confidence of both students and faculty. Mozelle and Mathematics were his majors while in College, and his life's work will be "a further pursuit of these subjects."

Kinney will be remembered as a star debater. He faced his opponents in three public combats and never suffered defeat. He was the man behind the gun. For the power behind the man see the opposite picture.

College Honors

Philologist; Y. M. C. A.; Christian Endeavor; Phil. Debater, '13; Sophomore Debater, Freshman-Sophomore Debate, '14; Junior Debater, Junior-Senior Debate, '15; Vice-President Y. M. C. A., '14-15; Chairman Personal Evangelism Committee, '15; General Secretary Y. M. C. A., '15-16; Delegate State S. S. Convention, Winston-Salem, '11; Delegate State Y. M. C. A. Convention, '15; College Band, '15; College Student Solicitor, '15; Elected President Self-Government Board, '15; Chapel Monitor, '15-16.

When the Artist failed
Kinney is so great
in statue and mind
that it would take
a whole page to get
him in justly — He
even works here
By Mathematics —
Please excuse me —
The Artist
Das Ende.



MYRTLE MOSELLE MOSER, Ph.B.

Nothing ill can dwell in such a temple

Find her wherever and whenever you will, and it is the opinion of Myrtle's classmates that you will find her modest, sweet, and gentle, for such she has always been. She, too, is a scholar and a womanly scholar at that; a living testimony to the truth that a woman's mind has equal mental capacities with man's. Being of a quiet, queenly nature she has made no great stir among us but is a power behind the throne.

She too is affected with an affection as well as "Bill Kinney."

College Honors

Psiphelian; Y. W. C. A.; C. E.; Secretary Junior-Senior Debate, '14; President Psiphelian Entertainment, '15; Secretary C. E., '16; Treasurer, '13; Historian, Class '15; Prophet, '14; Vice-President, '16; Chapel Monitor, '16.



gii want it more than some,
 gii want it more than any.
 gii want a wedding ring,
 gii want it from "Bill Kinney."



THOMAS PERKINS HARWOOD, A.B., M.A.

Sahada, Virginia

I announce to men the "intellect"

Perkins has never been accused of being an angel, but he possesses a wonderful influence, which no doubt in a place like this can perform more wonders than angels ever could. But he's good all-round, square on the deal, and true blue through and through. He is wonderfully studious. Next to his Bible he has most affection for Tacitus. Latin and Math. are his pie. As a baseball player he has won laurels that will long make him envied beyond the bounds of the State. He is talented in many lines, but alas! as many great men have fallen so has Perkins fallen victim to Cupid's dart! This will only serve to inspire him on and on to prepare for his chosen profession of Law as soon as possible. Outside of his love affairs and athletic duties, he has, by unremitting toil, completed the requirements for the A.B. and M.A. degrees in four years. An unusual accomplishment this! And today, as our class president, he stands as a shining example of lofty ambition and faithful perseverance. Hats off to Perkins.

College Honors

Philologist; Y. M. C. A.; President Class, '13; Freshman Class Debater, '13; Marshal Phi. Entertainment, '13; President Freshman-Sophomore Debate, '14; Vice-President Athletic Association, '14; Varsity Baseball, '13-14; Assistant Manager Baseball, '15; Member Self-Government Board, '15; Vice-President Class, '15; Assistant Secretary Sunday School, '16; Varsity Baseball, '15-16; Manager Baseball, '16; President Class, '16; President Self-Government Board, Alumni Building, '16; Elected Senior Debater, '16; Usher, '16; Athletic Editor Phippsich, '16.





RUTH JOHNSON, Ph.D.

Cardenas, North Carolina

Ah, me how weak a thing the heart of woman is!

"I don't know somehow," we were all especially fond of her as Miss Johnson. As "Ruth," she was a most loyal classmate, saying "Whither thou goest, I will go—," but when she was "Bill" we loved her. I can't tell you how or when we began calling her "Bill," but if it was a solemn time in the class meeting she became half-unconcerned and half-anxious; half-sympathetic and half-sarcastic; half-right and half wrong; and, rising to her feet in a most unexpected manner, she handed us, properly labeled, a piece of wit which always relieved the situation. Although she is the youngest member of our Class, she is one of the most valuable.

Class Honors

Ψiophilian; Marshal Class Debate, '12; Marshal Society Entertainment, '11; Manager Class Basketball, '13; Captain Basketball, '16; Class Secretary, '12; Vice-President, '13; Draughtsman of Last Will and Testament, '16; Humorist Editor Psihsic!; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '14-15-16; Vice-President Y. W. C. A., '16; Y. W. C. A. Delegate Blue Ridge Conference, '15; S. S. Delegate, Winston-Salem, '14; Salisbury, '15; Certificate in Art, '15; Society Representative, Commencement '15; Chapel Monitor, '16; Candidate for diploma in Art, '16; C. E. Collector, '16.





JOHN GALLOWAY TRUTT, Ph.B.

Summerfield North Carolina

The rattling tongue of saucy and audacious eloquence

J. G. has accomplished many things during his stay at the College. His fame as an orator is world-wide; his ability as a philosopher placing him in the rank with such men as Plato, Aristotle, Kant and mostly others; as a preacher he holds some of the largest churches in his conference. He has specialized in taking "Gym," or rather "cutting Gym." Besides being all that we have mentioned, J. G. is a man in love, yes in love with a member of the Class of 1916, and very often he has been seen listening to the strains of Annie Laurie. John expects to enter the Foreign Mission field.

College Honors

Philologist; C. E.; Y. M. C. A.; Student Volunteer Band; Phi. Debater, '11; College Representative in Inter-Collegiate Peace Contest, '12; Sophomore Debater, Freshman-Sophomore Debate, '14; Junior Debater, Junior-Senior Debate, '15; Secretary and Treasurer Ministerial Association, '15; Chief Critic Ministerial Association, '15; President Student Volunteer Band, '14; President Christian Endeavor, '15; President Philologist Entertainment, '15; Vice-President Self-Government Board, Alumni Building, '16; Class Poet, '11; Teacher Student Volunteer Band, '16; Associate Editor Phippsich, '16.





ANNIE LAURIE WICKER, Ph.B.

Elon College, North Carolina

The true artist has the planet for her pedestal

You are looking at the face of her who has the reputation of being able to turn off more work than any other member of the Class. She is adept in things musical, poetical, elocutionary, artistic, and literary. She is responsible for a part of the wit and humor that has helped to enliven our College days, in spite of the fact that her work-a-day frown kept her professors from questioning her very close. She was popular as the leader of the ways and means committees and has always held the highest esteem of her classmates.

College Honors

Psiphelian; Class Poet, '13-16; Class Treasurer, '14; Secretary C. E., '15; Collector C. E., '14; Vice-President Y. W. C. A., '14; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '13-14-15-16; Marshal Class Debate, '13-15; Certificate in Art, '13; Diploma in Art, '14; Certificate in Expression, '14; Diploma in Expression, '15; Psiphelian Medal, Commencement, '15; Delegate Y. W. C. A. Conference, Blue Ridge, '15; S. S. Home Department Visitor, '15-16; Art Editor Philsich, '16.





RUSSELL TALIAFERRO BRADFORD, A.B.

Broadway, Virginia

He sees the beauty of a human face, and searches the cause of that beauty, which must be more beautiful

"Shine," as a gentleman, scholar, and athlete won his name. In appearance no one can outshine him. In scholarly attainment he is well known. As an athlete his reputation far exceeds the boundaries of this State, he having played in every collegiate game of basketball since he arrived on the hill four years ago. When others failed "Shine" was the strongest fort. His determination to win not only distinguishes him in everyday life, but in the future we will no doubt hear from him. "Shine" has had several dubbings such as "Shine," "Ankles," and "Goat." None applying so favorably as "Shine," especially on Sunday afternoons when he crosses the railroad.

"Shine," old scout, you are all right.

College Honors

Philologist; C. E.; Y. M. C. A.; Varsity Basketball, '13; President Class, '14; Varsity Basketball, '14; Assistant Manager Baseball, '14; Member Self-Government Board, Alumni Building, '14; Usher, '11; Varsity Basketball, '15; Manager Basketball, '15; Usher, '15; Certificate in Science, '15; Chief Phi. Marshal Commencement, '15; Varsity Basketball, '16; Captain Basketball, '16; Delegate State S. S. Convention, '16; Elected President Junior-Senior Debate, '16; Secretary Sunday School, '16; Self-Government Board, '16; Business Manager Phippsich, '16.





PAUL VIRGIL PARKS, A.B.

Ramseur, North Carolina

He believes that all that can be thought, can be written

Paul, better known as "Red," is one of the most capable men in College. His brilliant looks are no less conspicuous than his superior intellect, which has been shown by the readiness with which he devours English, Latin, and Philosophy, no task is too arduous for this gentleman, once he determines to master it. Red is an orator of no mean ability, which was demonstrated on Society Day, when he carried off first honors. His incentive for endeavor has been strengthened by his frequent trips to West Dormitory in hope of attaining his high standard in the Social Realm.

Into whatever vocation he chooses to enter we predict for him the highest success.

College Honors

Philologist; Class Historian, '13; Class President, '14; Self-Government Board, East Dormitory, '13; Philologist Debater, '14; Philologist Representative Medal, Commencement, '15; Self-Government Board, Alumni Building, '15; Manager "Invincible" Basketball Team, '16; Secretary Sunday School Class, '16; President Randolph County Club, '15-16; Elected Senior Debater, '16; President Athletic Association, '16; Editor-in-Chief Phipps, '16.



How am I to pass that Exam—How—?

For Victory We Struggle

In early dawn, our minds awoke,
Inspired with visions splendid,
We heard the call that duty spoke,
And on our way, we wended.

In search of truth and love and life,
In flow'ry fields of learning,
We gleaned with hope amid the strife
And satisfied our yearning.

With vict'ry won, and struggle o'er,
Our lives and minds we're giving,
To raise the fallen, help the poor
And bless the world by living.

Sublime the task, divine the thought!
Our Alma Mater keeping
Our courage strong, till we have wrought
And brought to thee our reaping!

POET

History of the Class of 1916

That path which brought us to our seniority was a winding path, over the hills and down the valleys, through realms of sunshine and of shadows. At times the journey was threatened with gloomy defeat, and at other times Fate was good and gave us promise of a better end.

There were forty-three of us when we began our journey. Ah me! How we attacked College Math. and Latin with Quixotic violence. The hammer of Thor never had the fury with which we made onslaught after onslaught upon theorems, hypotheses, and conjugations, but I dare say it was surer with its blow. And some of our number "fell" under the stunning crash of quadratics, copulas, formulae and theories, some to rise no more and others to rise and dress their wounds as best they could. Proud were the battlers who came out of the conflict hale. They were to console the fallen and bid them rise and look towards Mecca. But we did not lose the palm of hope; this we bore before our tired cohorts.

We returned to continue our pilgrimage in September, 1913, as Sophomores. We were rested and fresh again, but fewer in number; nor was the journey so difficult, not that the way itself was any easier, but we had learned to travel better, and with less weariness of mind. Our men began to take their part in athletics, literary society work, campus politics, and sometimes, but oh! so rarely, were we allowed to whisper our opinions in matters of state.

Then we became Juniors. Mecca seemed not far away. We were given occasional glimpses into the sublime state of seniority, and the first intimate touch came when we were given the honor of banqueting our next-higher-ups at the Junior-Senior reception. We shall not forget the struggle that took place when we tried to defeat them in jest and repartee. After that we were trusted with matters of state handed down to us for second consideration, and we took a hand in affairs of College conduct and breaches of conduct. Nor was this all which gave us claim upon the Senior mantle. In the Junior-Senior debate we won a victory over our elder brothers. One of our men compiled a book and had it printed and sold by one of America's foremost publishers. Three of our men played on the Varsity basketball team. One of our classmates won his way into big baseball after having proved his ability against every first-class college baseball team in the State. In scholarship we made no failure. Our class had a

file of hard and steady workers, and a majority of them were paying their own way through college by various means of endeavor.

Lo, and then we became Seniors. The year has been one of utmost pressure and activity. We are not as great as we formerly were; seniority in College is not so high a place in this world as we thought when we set out upon our journey. We have labored with theses, orations, recitals, entertainments, and discipline. They have ceased to be honors, but duties that we cherish.

And we have not reached Mecca; it was Damascus we saw before us as we journeyed. Yonder on the horizon, beyond tortuous paths, rising hills and spacious waters, lies the ancient city. We have met the Angel of Destiny who now points her finger to the coveted walls, and she bids us to take our sword and shield in hand and proceed alone. When Commencement comes we will pause to thank Alma Mater and to wish our fellows well. Then we will proceed towards Mecca.

HISTORIAN

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1916

Office of Obscurity,
State of Indefinite Hardships } Village of Knowledge
County of All-advance

To whom it may concern.

Know all men by these presents, that we, the undersigned, known officially as the Class of 1916 of Elon College, having reached that point in College life known as Advanced Seniority, and about to take departure into that broader and fuller life in comparison with which College days are but a preparation; realizing the uncertainties of life and the vicissitudes of fortune, and departing from this state of continual turmoil, being collectively and individually of sound mind and judicial temperament, do hereby declare the parties and organizations hereafter named to be our true and lawful heirs. At the time of our unavoidable "giving up the ghost" we do bequeath the following named and described articles to the persons of our choice, involving the curses of our past history on the man who shall intercept the speedy and accurate and impartial execution of this our "Last Will and Testament."

SECTION I

ARTICLE 1. To the Class of '17 we do give the absolute rule of that space of surface known as the Elon College Campus, with all rights and appurtenances pertaining thereto, except the hyphen; the said tract is as an oasis in a desert bounded as follows: on the north by nothing, on the east by Dr. Harper, on the south by Dr. Atkinson, on the west by the Elon Post Office and three Feed Shops.

ARTICLE 2. To the Officer of the Day goes forth the sincere sympathy of every Senior Officer and the members of the said class, with the hope that not forever will they be forced to do the work of several without the pay of one.

ARTICLE 3. With each and every member of the Junior Class we do endow the invaluable Senior privileges, having striven vainly for four years to ascertain what these privileges are.

ARTICLE 4. We do also grant them the authority to report and "ram" all under-classmen for each and any breach of College rules that comes under their observation, suggesting that they be as economical with their authority as we have been.

SECTION II

ARTICLE 1. The boys will their privilege of going to Burlington without permission without ever being on the lookout for some ubiquitous faculty member or Chief Fuller, who ought long ago to have been a Senior.

ARTICLE 2. The girls bequeath their class sweaters to the coming Senior girls, requesting that, by changing letters, they will be fortified with a sign that they are Seniors.

ARTICLE 3. We do unwillingly, and not of our own accord, leave with the occupants of the dining hall a few more rules.

ARTICLE 4. To the Deans we bequeath the innumerable "behind-your-back" abuses and blessings that we have piled up for lo! these many years. May they prize them all the days of their lives, and may future classes merit all that emanates from this high tribunal!

ARTICLE 5. To the Junior girls we will a pedometer, for the purpose of registering the distance you walk in order that you may be sure you do not go more than two miles from the campus. A suggestion: if you find you are about to walk more than two miles, hop on a wagon and ride.

SECTION III

ARTICLE 1. To Dr. Harper we bequeath all our faces with a beaming smile on each, and believing that every one may be of use.

SECTION IV

ARTICLE 1. To our motherly matron, Mrs. Peace, we give our sincere and heartfelt thanks for her tact in keeping the girls under the rules without fussing at them.

SECTION V

ARTICLE 1. We endow Miss Urquhart with some new rules for the girls, with the understanding that we never hear of them.

SECTION VI

ARTICLE 1. Blanche Teague does grant Dr. Harper a loan of her Riddle, in order that he may pursue his former training and become efficient in his ability to succeed Dr. Harper as College President.

ARTICLE 2. "Shine" does endow his conceit to Mr. F. C. Lester, hoping that in some future day he will also acquire the sport habit of its former owner. The science and skill he has become famous for in Basketball he leaves to his younger brother, "Jim," and many careful directions that they be not abused.

ARTICLE 3. Tom Harwood wills his abundant supply of common sense, and with it his stored up knowledge of history, to Mr. Cooper, hoping that it will run the bluff as many times in the years to come as it has in the past.

ARTICLE 4. Mrs. Crawford wills her long memory of her studies to Chief Fuller, in order that the two may be added and his future pursuits at Elon will be easier by the memory of the stored knowledge of the past ten years.

ARTICLE 5. Roger White is left with the arguing ability of R. F. Brown, with the expectation that it will be of great help in winning the debate next year.

ARTICLE 6. J. G. Truitt endows Novella McIntyre with his flirting ability, knowing that if she chooses she will be able to reach the heights of this most cunning art.

ARTICLE 7. Myrtle Moser wills her position as monitor and secretary of the Sunday School to Eunice Wellons, feeling perfectly sure that, in order to get even, she will make good use of her privilege to report. Her sweet, glorious ways she wills to Esmond Reidel and begs to give information that they will copiously increase by constant use.

ARTICLE 8. Kinney offers his physical culture exercises for reducing flesh and his anti-fat cures to "Butterbean" Beale, and advises that the same may reshape the cubits of his stature until he is tall enough to kiss his Grace.

ARTICLE 9. Paul Parks, having won fame in the art of cramming, bequeaths his schemes and suggestions to Grace Trollinger, hoping that they will be of great value to her.

ARTICLE 10. It is with reluctance that "Bill" Johnson wills a new rule to the Elon girls, namely: No girl may be allowed to go horseback riding, declaring, from experience, the punishment will be severe.

ARTICLE 11. Jorgenson wills his "Buzzard office" to any one who will silently take the kicks coming for the errors in bills.

ARTICLE 12. C. B. Riddle has much he desires to leave with the College for a short time, but rumor declares he will be back to claim his own in time. First, he restores all the likenesses of Dr. Harper to their owner. He wills the College thanks for the high esteem they have for him.

ARTICLE 13. Annie Laurie Wicker wills several of her diplomas to Chief Fuller, declaring that he has been here long enough to deserve one. Her love for "setting up" "Bill" to the movies she bequeaths to Jennie Willis, hoping that Annie Simpson may derive the benefit thereof.

ARTICLE 14. The love of foreign missions and of the Ministerial Band, Lloyd March wills to Bob Fanny, desiring that this love will grow and grow. He wills his sacred memories of the social hours to Mr. Whitlock.

SECTION VII

ARTICLE 1. To the Rooters' Club we bequeath all the air and gas that has escaped from our broken air-castles for these past four years.

SECTION VIII

ARTICLE 1. To "Uncle Pink" is left all the papers, bottles, boxes, and trash he finds on the Campus and in the dormitories.

SECTION IX

ARTICLE 1. And to the PHIPSICLI editors of 1917 we bequeath the never-dreamed-of obstacles which only experience can prove to be in their path. All the wornout pen-sticks, stubby pens, empty ink wells, scrap paper, and left-over stationery, we generously donate as a starter.

Whereunto we solemnly affix our signature.

(Signed) THE CLASS OF 1916

Senior Class Prophecy

The famous and illustrious to be Class of One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixteen, desiring to know its fate and fortune, met in august assembly, and, after much time of sincere deliberation, elected this scribe to the office of foretelling its future. The weight of such a responsibility is felt, but having been so chosen, and having seen the vision in which the members were all portrayed, I shall proceed to reveal the hidden secrets.

R. T. BRADFORD, MUSICIAN AND POET

This noted fiddler and poet will leave Elon College on the next train after Dr. Atkinson says he cannot stay longer. He will go to his father's home and there hang his harp on a willow tree and almost pine away his life to see—well, ah! In September he will go to the University of Virginia and, after receiving a genuine Freshman hazing, he will take up the study of law, finish his course and hang out his shingle in Richmond. For a while it will be a poor go with "Shine," but, like Bob Taylor of Tennessee, he will fiddle his way up to success and prove to our College pastor that lawyers are really good men.

REV. R. F. BROWN, MINISTER AND SPORT

The pious parson of the Class is to remain in North Carolina until he completes his work for the year, and then he will marshal (Marshall) his forces and march away to his native State—Alabama—and become the beacon light of his conference. During this time he will be exceedingly busy writing farewell letters to all the girls in his former parishes with whom he had flirted. In 1936 Robert, Jr., will arrive on the Hill and enter the Freshman Class.

MRS. E. A. CRAWFORD, TEACHER AND FORTUNE TELLER

Mrs. Crawford is not the only member of the Class old enough to be married—the reason is that she possesses that much more sense than the others. But this good sister will teach a number of years and then begin to practice fortune-telling, and possibly with craft. She will always be loyal to her Alma Mater, and the College will be proud of her, as the art of fortune-telling will be one of the subjects taught in the curriculum about the year 1930. In 1940 Mrs. Crawford will return to Elon and be elected to this chair of art and science.

T. P. HARWOOD, BLACKSMITH AND WHEELWRIGHT

Tom will study law after leaving Elon and, though his intentions for a lawyer will be good, he will finally end into the blacksmith and wheelwright business and become a master of his trade. He will settle at his home town—Saluda, Va.—and there will reside with Kirk in the happiest bliss that ever came to man. His children will rise up and call him blessed, because he will be an honorable man.

RUTH JOHNSON, MISSIONARY AND BIBLE WOMAN

Ruth, the sainted little sister of the Class, will go as a missionary to Africa, provided things at Davidson work out according to her planning. Her work will be exceedingly difficult, but she will stick to the task for three years and then return to New York City and become a Bible woman and work for the down-and-out class. Her love affairs will be many, her problems great, but poor little Ruth will always win out and succeed.

H. E. JORGENSEN, PHILANTHROPIST

"Captain" will be a man of wealth and means. He is to be the second John D. Rockefeller and a Wall Street "bull." He is never to marry, but to be a genuine woman-hater. The papers will cartoon him in great fashion. In his old days he will richly endow Elon and retire all the aged professors on a good salary.

W. L. KINNEY, SINGER AND ARTIST

William in 1920 will complete his University course and go on the stage. All the old songs such as "Old Molly Hare," "Turkey in the Straw," etc., will become greatly elevated by his ability to artfully handle their tunes. His fame will become so great that Mozelle will hasten to marry him. The wedding will take place in Philadelphia. These two classmates will go abroad and return to their native State about 1931 and retire to private life. "Bill" will be very childish in his old days and Mrs. Kinney will have a great task comforting and pleasing him.

L. C. MARCH, BEER AND ALE

March is the month number of the Class. He has great aspirations and fully expects to become President of the United States some day. But this is not Lloyd's good fate. He is to set up in Portsmouth, Va., a "nigh-beer jint" and his sign will be "Beer and Ale." March did very little sporting in the first three years of his college course, but in his Senior year he became enamored with Miss Bazemore. He will marry this young lassie about the last of November, 1917. Hattie will always be talkative, and this will not please Lloyd. Their quarrels are to be many, but their old age will be a sweet season.

MYRTLE MOSER, MILLINERY AND FANCY WORK

This impetuous old maid is to leave her place of training and go directly to Graham and set up a general millinery business. She will spend a large part of her time trimming hats and the remainder of it in doing fancy work. Her most frequent visitor will be one William Kinney until he leaves on a great singing tour. After William has won his fame Myrtle is to join him in Philadelphia and be married, as has been so predicted.

P. V. PARKS, ELECTRICAL GOODS

Every graduating class of Elon College has had the distinction of having in it some red-headed member. Paul is to keep alive this ancestral distinction of the institution. He will endeavor to teach and fail at this. He will secure a position as newsboy for the Ramseur division of the Southern Railway, but, on account of his extreme red hair it will be so difficult to distinguish him from the signal lamp that it will be to the interest of the Company to let him go. After this he will go to Raleigh and open up an electrical business, using an exact picture of his head for his night advertisement. This will furnish sufficient light for his show windows.

C. B. RIDDLE, SHOE REPAIRING

After several attempts to do editorial work and preaching, this member will engage in the artful business of mending shoes. He will also become a specialist in telling yarns, and his place of business will be the rainy day convention hall of his village. In his old days he will devote all his time to the business of prophesying, provided he has sufficiently learned the art by that time.

BLANCHE TEAGUE, SPINSTER AND SPOKESMAN

Blanche was an old maid school teacher before she entered College. She will go back into that business and follow it for a number of years and finally retire to old maidship in proper fashion. Having secured a college education, she will be the spokesman for her sex in her community. Her life will be given to noble works, but her duties will be many and her honors not all received here.

J. G. TRUITT AND ANNIE L. WICKER, SWEETHEARTS AND MISSIONARIES

This prophet sees these two young graduates so nearly united that he cannot distinguish their walks in life apart. So great is John's love for Ammie Laurie, and so intense is her ambition to get married, that these two lovers will be joined in holy circles of "marriageamony" in the same year of their graduation. They will go to New York City and J. G. will become a student in a mission school of that city. His wife will do home mission work while he is studying. In April, 1921, they will sail for the Western part of Africa and establish a mission for the Christian Church. They will do a great work, but soon get discouraged and return to their native land. John will then take up oratory for a living, and this will be supplemented by a private art school taught by his wife.

The coming years will tell whether or not the writer is a true, or false, prophet. The material which he has had to work is of the most difficult kind, and, though his job may be incomplete, some of his characters must, by a process of reason, come to do and be as he has indicated.

PROPHET





THE LADY FOR



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"HER WORDS WERE DELETED"

Junior Class

MOTTO: Nulla Palma Sine Pulvere

FLOWER: Pansy

COLORS: Purple and Gold

Officers

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EUNICE WELLONS, *Poet*

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FLEMING, H. J.	SIMPSON, ANNIE
FRANKS, W. C.	SMITH, H. S.
GERRINGER, C. E.	THOMAS, H. L.
GUNN, I. R.	TRUITT, W. J. B.
HEATWOLE, V. P.	VAUGHN, L. W.
JOHNSTON, MARY RUTH	WILLIAMS, B. M.
KENDRICK, LILLIAN	WHITE, R. M.
MICHAEL, PEARLE	



JULIA PARKER



W. C. KING



ANNE SIMPSON



B. M. WILLIAMS



WARREN McMILLAN



L. B. SMITH



L. W. VAGGINI



V. L. MONROE



SUSIE FICKLER



MYRTLE MICHAEL



H. J. DOWNING



W. F. HEATH



H. A. KINGSTON



W. L. TROTT



H. B. SMITH



NICK GREGORY



JENNIE WILLIS



W. LEE THOMAS



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W. F. FINE



H. F. FINE



M. F. FINE



E. F. FINE



J. F. FINE



J. H. B. B. B.



W. H. B. B.



R. M. WHITE



E. H. B. B.



L. H. B. B.

Junior Class Poem

When Autumn clothed herself in richest splendor
 Beloved Spring could never be as gay,
The dearest month of all was fair September,
 'Mid Elon's glories we had come to stay.

Two Autumns had our class worked all together,
 And this the third, how happy we will be,
After the fourth, tho' Elon's doors close on us,
 We know that each of us shall hold a key.

In one more year, dear Elon, we must leave you,
 And never more your paths of knowledge tread.
We'll not forget but love you aye forever,
 For on our lives your light of hope was shed.

We know at times to you we were not faithful,
 Our trust in you ne'er faltered. When we go
Your spotless name shall on our hearts be written
 In burnished letters, which like gold shall glow.

POET

History of the Junior Class

Three years ago sixty-odd young people, with hearts a-flutter and faces aglow, bade farewell to all that was near and dear to them, in order that they might try the vicissitudes of College life. They left the plough in the furrow, they hung up the dishrag and the mop; for they had heard the call to a larger and loftier service. The friends of childhood's days must of necessity be left behind. Hand-clasps were warm and parting tears flowed copiously and freely. The breeze was soft and balmy, and the love-light warm and mellow, as he gazed into her liquid eyes and whispered of the day when he should return unto his little queen in calico. And over on the hill another heart was sad, and there another farewell word was spoken. For, oh, so soon, the cruel choo-choo was to come and bear away his darling to that mysterious realm of the Intellect, where she should tread the classic halls of Learning and sit at the feet of scholars to learn Wisdom's ways. But such are the ways of fate and fortune; and hearts can still be staunch and true, though miles intervene.

But that was three years ago—years that have been filled with a happy admixture of joy and sorrow. We have formed fast friendships, and some of our gallant swains who are most susceptible to female charms have carried friendship to the danger point. We have labored faithfully and expended much perfectly good energy—mostly in the mastication of dining-hall steak. We have suffered many grievous disappointments—generally when the examination grades were posted. But such things must come in life, and each successive failure served to give us grace and strength to bear our next defeat with fortitude.

Let us pause at this point to shed a tear for those of our comrades who are no longer in our ranks. Our numbers have been greatly reduced by the sundry ebbs and flows in the tide of fortune. We are glad that we have had the privilege of their association, and regret that that relation has been evered. Wherever they may be today our hearts go out to them, and they have the assurance that our good wishes rest and abide with them always.

Today there are thirty of us who have kept up the good fight. Our position is a precarious one. We were so recently Sophomores that we cannot imagine ourselves as other than ignoramuses of the lowest degree; but we are so soon to become Seniors that we are compelled to admit that we must be pretty wise after all.

One more fleeting year and the strife will all be over, the guerdon lost or won. We commit ourselves to the decrees of Fate and the mercies of the Faculty, and next year we shall have more to say for ourselves. Till then—adieu.

HISTORIAN



Sophomore Class

MOTTO: Putare Est Posse

COLORS: Garnet and Gray

FLOWERS: Red and White Carnation

Officers

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BEAM, CURTIS	MINNIEAR, GERTRUDE
BOONE, ALBERTA	MARLEY, W. E.
BROWN, PRETTO	MOFFITT, J. T.
BROWN, GERTRUDE	ORNDOFF, GRACE
BEALE, W. E.	ODOM, W. F.
DUNAPHANT, F. M.	PICKARD, MAMIE
FOGLEMAN, LENA	PRIDGEN, G. F.
FULGHAM, ERNESTINE	RANDOLPH, MARY
HOLLAND, S. T.	REDDING, H. M.
HORNER, W. M.	RAINEY, E. H.
KEYSER, MATTIE	RAPER, J. F.
LESTER, F. C.	REID, G. M.
SIMPSON, W. V.	
SMITH, J. P.	
SORRELLS, B. W.	
SNIPES, OLIVIA	
TUCK, E. A.	
WHITELOCK, C. N.	
WYRICK, L. L.	



SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore

Who views the Freshmen through a maze
And tells them, "They'll have better days,"
And all the time they long to haze?

The Sophomore, the Sophomore.

Who, when exams. are safely o'er
That land him on the Junior shore
Will say, "The Freshman is a bore"?

The Sophomore, the Sophomore.

Who thinks the Junior learned and wise
And lauds his deeds above the skies
In tongue of fire that never dies?

The Sophomore, the Sophomore.

The Senior grave, with proud disdain,
Who stalks the halls with stately mein—
Who loves each one, but dreads his reign?

The Sophomore, the Sophomore.

POET

History of the Sophomore Class

Now, we have reached the second milepost of our journey through College, and we are here at our old post of duty. Since our Freshman year our ranks have diminished considerably, but, in spite of this fact, there is enough dignity and importance about those of us left to make up for the whole number.

Our coming last fall was looked forward to with much pleasure, when we would once more be with our old classmates of the year before. We did not come with the feeling which we had the fall of 1914. Then we were green enough, but it is said that one's Sophomore year is the best year in College. Also 'tis said that a Sophomore is really fresher than a Freshman and that a Soph. thinks he is wiser and more dignified than a Senior. It's true we were wise enough this year to go through that "red-tape" matriculating without being scared to death as we were our first year.

During our Freshman year we had great visions of what we would do when we became Sophomores, but since we have reached that stage of our journey our castles in Spain have fallen, and we are just half-way beginning to realize that dreaming dreams is entirely different from doing deeds, and our year has almost passed without any of our dreams becoming realities.

One of the main things we have done, however, has been to strut around the Freshmen, showing our importance, wishing perhaps, but not daring to administer to them a little "Sophomorine," our special medicine. It's true they will have to take a full dose before they will be able to reach the dignity of Sophomores.

As our year has almost passed and we have steered the good ship of the Class of 1918 safely past the rocks of Freshman peril and the rapids of Sophomore trials, we now feel ourselves being drawn into the swift current of Junior activity. Now that half of our journey is nearly over, for the hardest part of it has passed, we with much pleasure will to the class of 1919 all our Sophomore dignity with emphasis added.

We hope to reach our port in safety and that not a single one of our present number will fall overboard during the voyage; for our motto is, "*Putare est Passe*," and we are trying as best we can to live up to it.

HISTORIAN



F. C. LESTER



GERTRUDE MINNEAR

Freshman-Sophomore Debaters

QUERY: "Resolved, that the U. S. should give the Philippines their freedom."



H. T. FLOYD



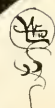
Z. V. YOUNG



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—I think some boys been
kidding me!!—

Fresh



Freshman Class

MOTTO: Ascendite Etsi Rupes Asperae

FLOWER: Daisy

COLORS: Blue and Gold

Officers

H. S. HARDCASTLE.....	<i>President</i>
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G. C. MANN.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
ALMA BOWDEN.....	<i>Poet</i>

Freshman Class

Members

ALDRIDGE, GRACE	HICKS, MARY	PURCELL, E. G.
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BARKER, NEVA	JONES, ESTHER	RICHARDS, ROY
BAZEMORE, HATTIE	JONES, W. H.	RICHARDSON, IONE
BINGHAM, E. A.	KENDRICK, E. D.	RIPPY, LEONARD
BIRKHEAD, ETHEL	KING, W. C.	ROTHGEB, R. M.
BORNEMANN, L. B.	KENYON, ANNIE	RUSH, RUTH
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BRADSHER, J. D.	LOY, D. L.	SIMPSON, AGNES
BROWN, HATTIE	LOVE, W. E.	SMITH, JENNIE
BYRD, LOUISE	MANNING, W. W.	SNIPES, KITTIE MAE
BYRD, L. P.	MARTIN, L. D.	SPRULL, W. C.
BYRD, MARY	MAXWELL, T. N.	STARNES, ETHEL
CADDELL, ELISE	MILLER, J. C.	TAYLOR, E. T.
CAUSEY, R. C.	MINNIS, J. F.	TAYLOR, MAGGIE
CHEEK, J. F.	MORRISON, D. M.	TROLLINGER, GRACE
CHEEK, T. S.	MURRAY, ZULA	VINCENT, W. S.
COZART, HELEN	MURPHY, T. F.	WADE, B. H.
DOWD, FLETA	MYRICK, ROY	WALTERS, W. F.
DUNCAN, F. C.	MCADAMS, FRANCES	WALTON, K. L.
EARMAN, PEARLE	MCARTAN, A. B.	WAMPLER, JESSIE
EVERETTE, B. W.	MCLEOD, MARGARET	WEBSTER, D. L.
FITZGERALD, O. P.	MCCORMICK, DUNCAN	WELLONS, SARAH
FLOYD, H. T.	NICHOLSON, M. P.	WILKINSON, J. R.
FOGLEMAN, L. H.	PEARCE, E. N.	WILKINS, E. H.
FOUSHEE, L. M.	PINNIX, BRYAN	WILKINS, R. A.
GATTLING, MARY	PINNIX, K. L.	WILKINS, IDA
GAY, CAROLINA	POWELL, T. E.	WRIGHT, W. F.
GRAHAM, J. L.	PRITCHARD, W. G.	WRIGHT, HALCIE
HARDY, J. D.	PULLIAM, B. W.	YOUNG, Z. V.



FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Class Poem

"Ascendite etsi rupes asperae"

A height before our eyes appears—
A height, which we must climb;
Its top is lost among the clouds,
Majestic and sublime.

We've just begun our steep ascent,
Our goal lies far ahead;
For we have set our standards high,
Though rough the path we tread.

We may ascend with halting step,
No doubt at times we'll fail;
Perhaps the road will seem too long,
And we may lose our trail.

But if we fall along the way
We'll fall toward the goal,
'Till some kind classmate comes along
To raise our weary soul.

And then at last we'll reach the top
Our caps and gowns to don,
And stand as Seniors, tried and true,
Our race, a thing well won.

POET

History of the Freshman Class

"History repeats itself." Ours is no exception to the rule, for we can say, in all truth, that which many another class before has said, that our class is the largest of which Elon has ever boasted.

On September the fifteenth, 1915, we, the Freshmen, who had launched so recently into the sea of College life, assembled in the College Chapel and were organized, under the supervision of Mr. C. C. Johnson, into the Class of 1919. We are proud of our class, for we are one-hundred and thirty-nine in number. It was in this our first meeting that Mr. Johnson, in his inspiring words, revealed to us the thought, which we have embodied in our aim, that every member of the Freshman Class might graduate in 1919. This aim is in every heart and we are striving toward that goal.

Our class motto, "Climb though the rocks be rugged," speaks for itself. In it is formed the true spirit of our class. We are well aware of the fact that we shall encounter many difficulties, both in completing our education and in fulfilling the duties of a life well spent. But we are determined to live up to our motto, being daunted by nothing and keeping on in spite of difficulties.

For our Faculty adviser we have chosen Dr. E. E. Randolph, who has shown his hearty coöperation and willing aid to us in times of doubt and perplexity, and we have chosen well. We feel grateful to him for all he has done, and hope that the results of his efforts will repay him.

We have our class meetings monthly, meeting every first Wednesday in the College Chapel. These meetings are much enjoyed by the members, for after the business part of the meetings we have interesting programs. For our class emblem this year we have decided to get pennants.

Entering Elon, we were impressed by the "Elon Spirit," which is felt by all who come to the College as teacher, student, or visitor. Never, even for a short time, have we missed this spirit, and it is our wish that we may have it always. Its influence reaches not only the student body, but the faculty as well.

As a final word we would wish for you, oh! future Freshies, joys similar to our own, coupled with as great ambitions for, "Where there is a will there is a way."

HISTORIAN

Freshman Song

(Sung to the tune of Soldier's Farewell)

Classmates, the task before us
And years ahead implore us
To fill our time with labor,
And love our fellow neighbor.

Then, Freshmen, climb the height sublime,
Then, Freshmen, climb the height sublime.

And as our goal inspires us,
And earnest effort tires us,
Our motto ne'er forgetting,
We'll climb despite all threatening.

We'll ever climb through sun or storm,
We'll conquer foes that might alarm.

So we'll be loyal ever,
And classmates shall, no, never
Forget the years together,
Through bright and stormy weather.
We'll work, we'll win, we'll e'er be true.
To class, to mates, to Elon too.





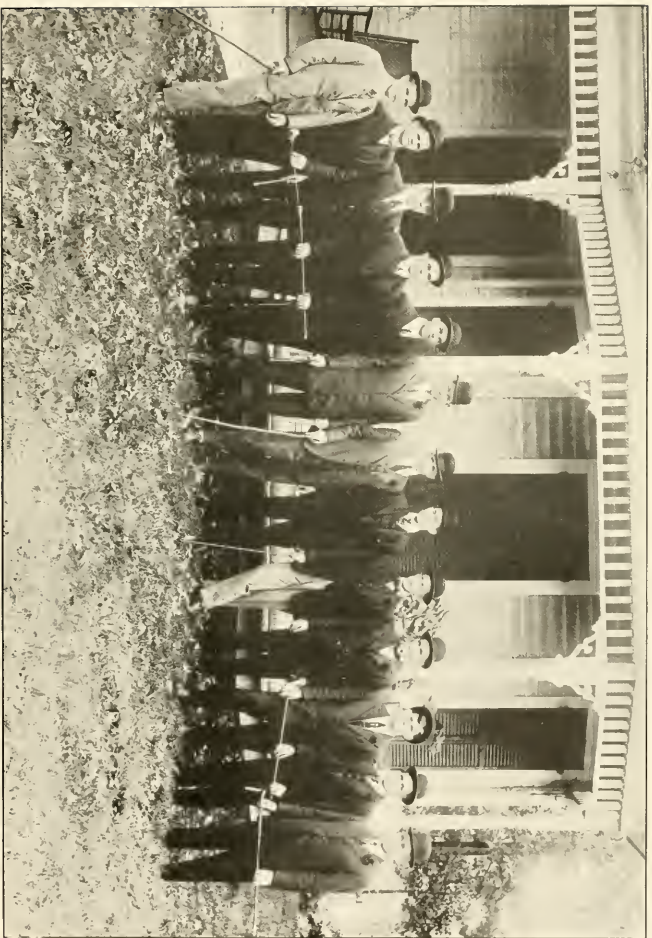
Music Class





COLLEGE BAND





Glee Club





ART CLASS



EXPRESSION



Expression Class

DOMESTIC



SCIENCE



DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS



I was so old when I
finished my Commercial
Course at Elon College
I had to take up
Farming Again.

COMMERCIAL CLASS



Commercial Class

Officers

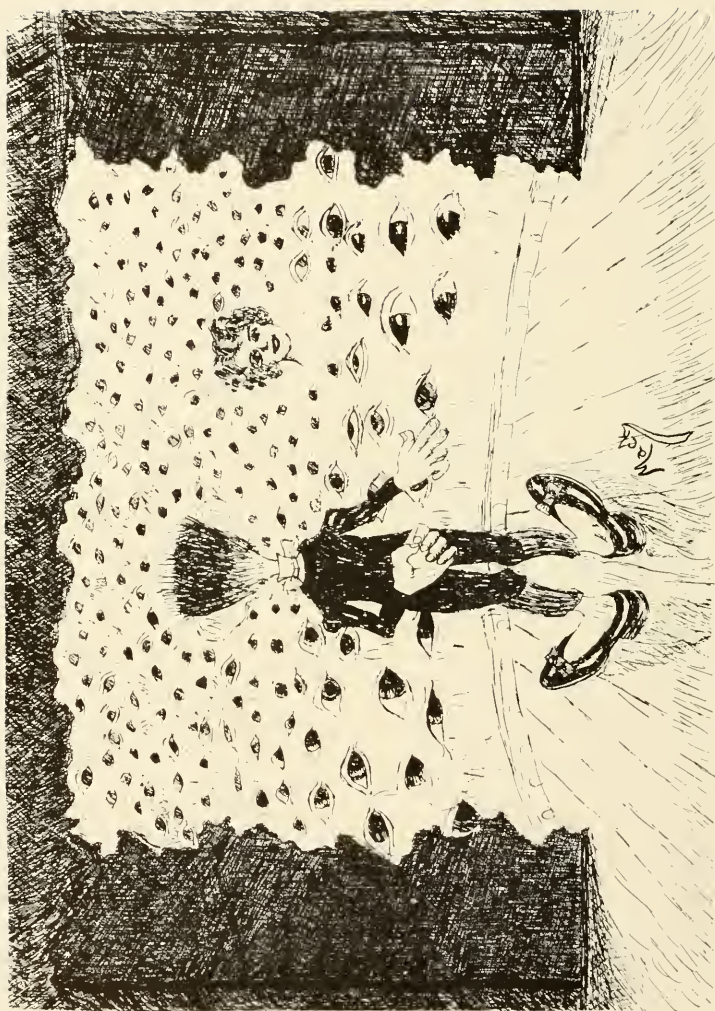
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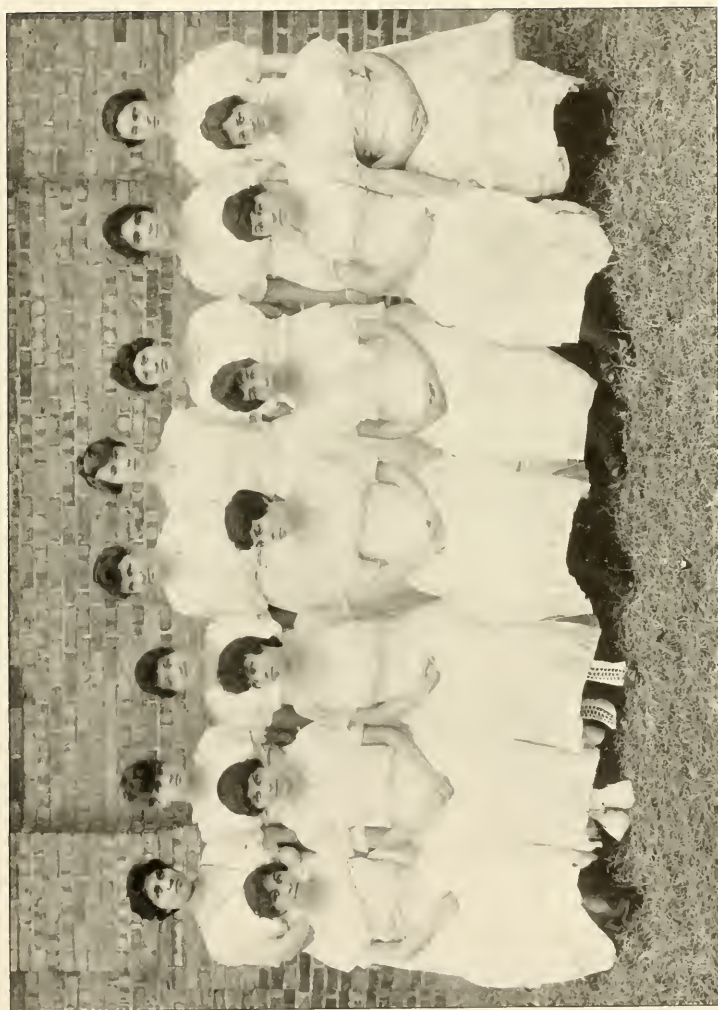




PSI-CHI SOCIETY HALL



PSYCHELON SOCIETY



ANNUAL PSYCHELIAN ENTERTAINMENT

“Winnifred”

By Annie Laurie Wicker

Cast of Characters

OLD MAJOR WINNIFRED.....	NOVELLA MCINTYRE
WINNIFRED O'LEAR.....	CELESTIA GULLY
MRS. O'LEAR.....	ANNIE LAURIE WICKER
AUNT CHLOE.....	ALBERTA BOONE
HETTIE.....	LELA HAYWORTH
JANE.....	CURTIS BEAM
MRS. STAGG.....	LORENA GARRETT
DORRIS.....	BLANCHE THOMAS
DE.....	BETTIE TAYLOR
VI.....	HATTIE BAZEMORE
POLLY.....	LOUISE BYRD
MILDRED.....	KIRK GREGORY
MISS HIGHTOWER.....	JENNIE WILLIS ATKINSON
SISTER NAN.....	RUTH JOHNSON
SISTER ELIZABETH.....	GRACE ARNDORFF
DR. JACKSON.....	ERNESTINE FULGHAM
JACK VAIL.....	PRETTO BROWN

“Winnifred” is a drama in five acts. The plot, in short, is the life of Winnifred O’Lear, who lives with her mother in the home of her grandfather. Her father is dead, and the child had never known very much of him. She meets a young man who adopts her for a sister; later he falls in love with her, and they are engaged.

Winnifred is taken suddenly ill, and is carried to the hospital. There she meets a friend to whom she becomes attached. Her nurse is also a good friend. One day when this friend visits Winnifred she tells her the story of her life; how she had been separated from her twin sister in her earlier days. Then later the nurse tells the story of her life, and finds that this lady is her long lost sister.

After Winnifred’s recovery she goes home. In the meantime her grandfather has died. Soon she hears from her doctor who expresses his love for her. She is just on the verge of breaking her engagement with her lifelong lover, when her mother slips as a warning, her diary. Therein Winnifred reads the story of her mother’s life. Learning that her mother had been engaged to the father of the man she now loved, and how in a rash step she had broken her engagement and eloped with Winnifred’s father—learning her great mistake too late. Winnifred learns the lesson, and rejects the doctor, being true to her lover—which makes the heroine a strong character true to nature.

Annual Entertainment
Psiphelian Literary Society
April 20, 1916

Program

INSTRUMENTAL SOLO.....	MADGE MOFFITT
ESSAY—THE EVENING OF LIFE.....	MATTIE KEYSER
VOCAL TRIO.....	GERTRUDE MASON, GERTRUDE MINNIEAR, AND ESTHER JONES
COLLEGE CUTS.....	BLANCHE THOMAS
INSTRUMENTAL DUET.....	NOVELLA MCINTYRE AND ZULA MURRAY
HUMOROUS SELECTION—INNOCENTS ABROAD.....	BETTY TAYLOR
PLAY.....	

Marshals

KIRK GREGORY, *Chief*

MARY RUTH JOHNSTON
RUTH WICKER

BEULAH EARMAN
MARY EMILY GATLING



LORENA GARRETT
Burlington, N. C.

Essay

"How to Live on the Time We Have"

Psiphelian Commencement Essayists

GRACE McCOLLERS
Cardenas, N. C.

Essay

"Crises in Life"





OHIO SOCIETY HALL.



CLUO SOCIETY



ANNUAL CLIO ENTERTAINMENT

Annual Entertainment
Clio Literary Society
 February 22, 1916

Program

ORATION.....	IRVIN C. WILKINS
HUMOROUS....	WILLIAM F. ODOM
ORATION.....	ELWOOD N. PEARCE
PIANO SOLO....	EDWIN M. BETTS

Debate

QUERY: *Resolved*, That the United States Government should make immediate provision for an extensive increase in armament.

Affirmative

C. N. WHITELOCK
 Z. V. YOUNG

Negative

W. E. MARLEY
 E. H. RAINEY

H. E. JORGENSEN.....*President*

H. M. REDDING.....*Secretary*

(Won by Negative) (Best Oratorically, W. E. Marley)

Marshals

W. E. BEALE, *Chief*

W. G. ALLEN E. A. TUCK



H. L. THOMAS
Broadway, N. C.

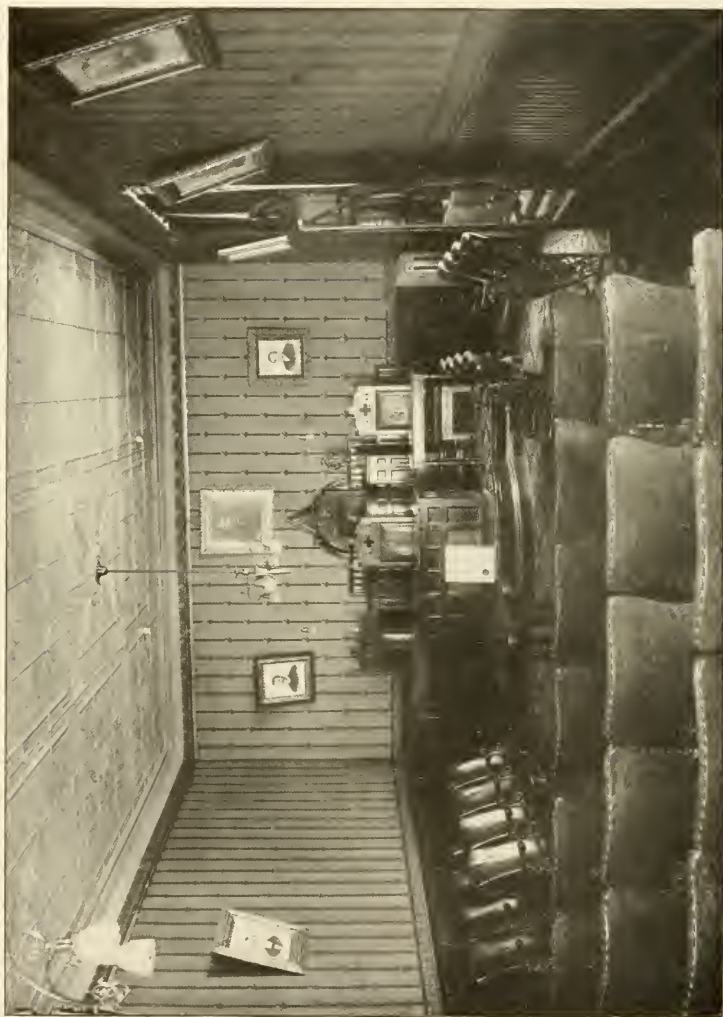
Oration
"Our Perilous Educational Ideals"

Clio Commencement Orators

L. W. VAUGHN
Franklin, Va.

Oration
"Let Him Be Servant to All"





PHILOLOGIAN SOCIETY HALL

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY





ANNUAL PHILOGIAN ENTERTAINMENT

Annual Entertainment
Philologian Literary Society
 November 25, 1915

Program

ORATION. WILLIAM C. KING
CORNET DUET. HILRIE S. SMITH, GARLAND HUFFMAN
COLLEGE CUTS. GARLAND F. PRIDGEN

Debate

QUERY: *Resolved*, That the Weaver Child Labor Bill should be enacted a law in North Carolina.

Affirmative

Negative

JOSEPH F. RAPER

WILLIAM C. POE

HAMILTON J. FLEMING

WILLIAM L. MONROE

Won by Negative

QUARTET {
 HILRIE S. SMITH
 WILLIAM C. FRANKS
 JOHN G. TRUITT
 HOLLIS E. ATKINSON

JOHN G. TRUITT *President*

NELSON F. RICHARDS *Secretary*

Marshals

ROBERT F. BROWN, *Chief*

JAMES F. APPLE

JOSEPH H. FLEMING

JAMES M. BRADFORD



W. J. B. TRUITT
Summerfield, N. C.

Oration
"The Strenuous Life"

Philologian Commencement Orators

J. L. CRUMPTON
Roxboro, N. C.

Oration
"The Master of Assemblies"



Organizations

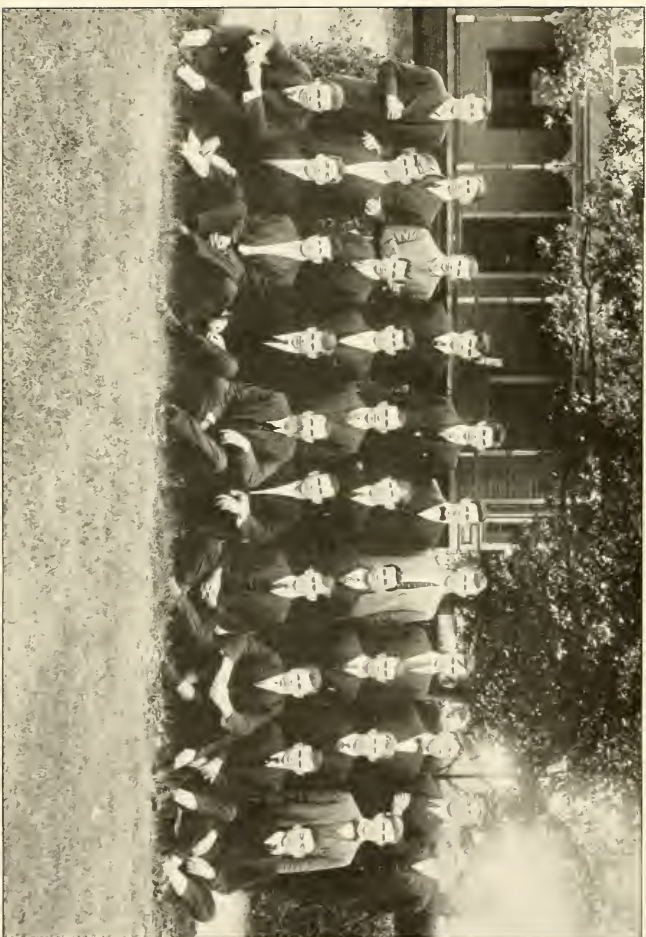
Ministerial Association

Officers

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E. H. RAINEY,	Secretary
C. E. GERRINGER,	Organist
J. F. MINNIS,	Treasurer

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BINGHAM, E. A.	LESTER, F. C.	TRUITT, J. G.
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FINCHER, A. R.	MONROE, W. L.	WYRICK, L. L.
	RIDDLE, C. B.	



MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Ministerial Association

The organization known as the Ministerial Association is the child of the thought of twenty young men who were studying for the ministry of Jesus Christ and who felt the need of coming together once a week in a meeting, whose whole purpose would be the worship and praise of Jehovah. So on the night of September 9, 1908, the first meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall and proved to be such a success that the Association has been growing spiritually as well as numerically for the past eight years.

The Association has three purposes or rather, ideals, which it seeks to follow:

First. The uplifting of the moral tone of the College. In order to do this each member of the Association seeks in his daily walk and life to do only those things which are highest, noblest and best. There is a religion which is essential to life itself, and in seeking to live the life they do others are of necessity uplifted by coming in contact with that influence for good which is thus created.

Second: The winning of every member of the College for Christ. Enjoying, as they do, the joys of the Christian life, the members desire others to participate in these pleasures too; and with this in view the several members seek during the scholastic year to lead those who are not Christians to the foot of the Cross.

Third. The serving of others. By serving others the Association is following in the footsteps of Jesus, for he is the greatest who is servant of all.

When the call comes to preach here or teach a Sunday School class there, the members of the Association respond with ready hands and willing hearts, glad of the opportunity afforded them to do something for the uplift of mankind and, in this way, hasten the time when all nations, climes and people shall bow at the feet of the lowly Nazarene, thus crowning Christ in their lives Lord of Lords and King of Kings.

HISTORIAN



Y.M.C.A.



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Young Men's Christian Association

For a quarter of a century the Young Men's Christian Association work of Elon College has played a prominent part in the life of the institution, as well as in the individual lives of our young men.

The Association not only carries forward aggressive Christian work among the student body, but does social service and mission work in the territory surrounding the College. The following denominations have been assisted with Sunday School teachers from the Association: Methodist Protestant, Methodist Episcopal, Lutheran, Baptist, German Reformed, and Christian.

In addition to the regular prayer meetings held, the community work, and other Christian work of the Association, a "Life Series" work is carried on. Each month the Association is addressed on some profession as a life's work by an invited speaker who is a specialist in that line. This year we have been favored with the following: "Teaching as a Profession," by Julius I. Foust, President State Normal and Industrial College, Greensboro; "Medicine as a Profession," by Dr. E. H. Bowling, Durham. Also Hon. B. R. Lacy, State Treasurer, Raleigh, addressed the Association on "Christ Ain't No Sissy," and Mr. T. C. Boushall, General Secretary Y. M. C. A., University of North Carolina, addressed the body on the "Honor System" in Colleges.

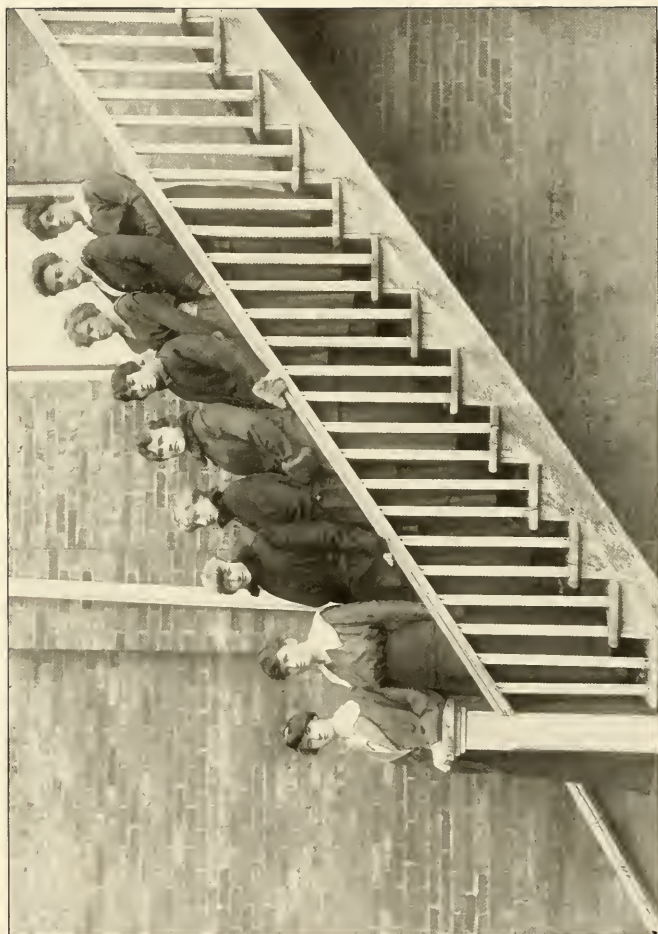
The Association has a regular employed Secretary whose business it is to look after the interest of the work and push it forward as outlined by the cabinet members.

D. M. C. A.

Officers

W. B. FULLER.....	<i>President</i>
B. M. WILLIAMS.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
L. W. VAUGHN.....	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
C. B. RIDDLE.....	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
A. C. BERGERON.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
W. L. KINNEY.....	<i>General Secretary</i>





Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Young Women's Christian Association

Our Association was organized in the second year of the College, in 1890, with an enrollment of about fifteen girls. Having no better place to meet, the first meetings were held in a room of the young ladies' dormitory. The first officers were Mrs. Ella Johnson Smith, Miss Irene Johnson and Mrs. W. P. Lawrence.

Our aim is to train young women in the service of God. No other religious organization has proved more beneficial in bringing them to the realization of their duty than has the Y. W. C. A. This year has been especially interesting, owing to the hearty coöperation of each member.

Aside from our regular meetings on Thursday evenings, we have "Morning Watch" each morning, led by some member of the Association. These leaders are appointed by the president each week, and they meet on Sunday night in a preparatory service for the following week. On Tuesday afternoons the cabinet meets to plan the many interesting duties and see what each member has done or has to do.

The little things that the Association does around the College, such as beautifying the chapel with flowers for Sunday service and keeping flowers on each table in the dining hall, are worthy of mention.

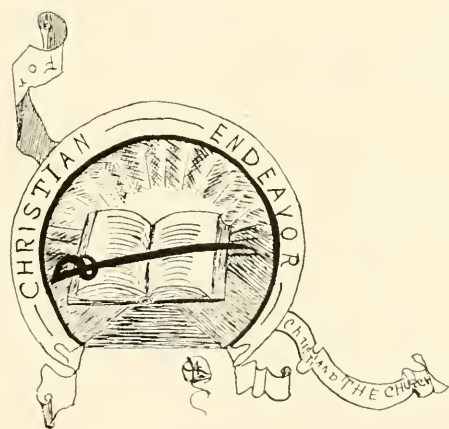
During the year little entertainments are given for the members. Before Christmas of this year a mock-faculty meeting was given by some members of our Association together with certain members of the Y. M. C. A.

Last year our Association sent as delegates to the Blue Ridge Conference, Misses Johnson, Atkinson and Wicker. We are anticipating sending a larger delegation this year, that we may be the better qualified in the things for which we stand.

SECRETARY

D. W. C. A. Cabinet

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RUTH JOHNSON.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
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ANNIE LAURIE WICKER.....	<i>Chairman Social Committee</i>
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MYRTLE MOSER.....	<i>Chairman Bible Committee</i>
GERTRUDE MINNIEAR.....	<i>Chairman Flower Committee</i>
ALBERTA BOONE.....	<i>Chairman Social Service Committee</i>
MISS BESSIE URQUHART.....	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>
MISS LORENA GARRETT.....	<i>Literature Committee</i>



Christian Endeavor Cabinet

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C. B. RIDDLE, *President*

Christian Endeavor

One among the leading factors of Christian Education in our College is the Christian Endeavor Society. It is the heart of the spirit of Christian love and comradeship, which is predominant in both Faculty and student body.

Beginning with September, 1915, the Society adopted a new plan of work. The regular prayer meeting is held on two Sunday evenings in the month, and the other evenings are of an evangelistic nature, the services being conducted by some visiting minister or ministerial member of the society. Some very valuable and inspiring services have been held. Much good is anticipated when the plan is thoroughly tried.

The Society was favored with a second visit in November by Mr. Karl Lehmann, Southern States Secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor. He presented the Standard of Efficiency, and the Society is now working to that end.

Of the many students who yearly go out from the institution, those who are most efficient and do the best work are those who take an active part in Christian Endeavor.

A Christian Endeavor Expert Course is given each year and is taught by President Harper. This course is conducted on the same plan as the College work, and an examination is required with a passing grade of seventy per cent before the diploma of C. E. E. is granted.

The Society is eighteen years old. Each year it has enrolled a large percentage of the students. It takes active part in the State and District work and contributes to foreign missions and other causes.





VOLUNTEER BAND

Student Volunteer Band

Officers

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GRACE TROLLINGER...	Vice-President
ALMA BOWDEN.....	Secretary
F. C. LESTER.....	Treasurer
J. G. TRUITT.....	Teacher

Members

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ATHLETICS

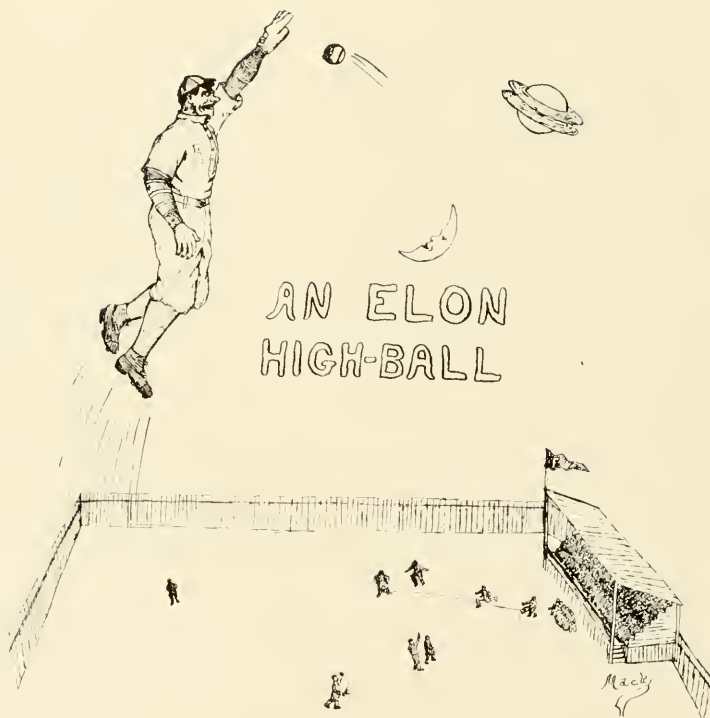




ATHLETIC COUNCIL

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AN ELON HIGH-BALL

Mack



BASKETBALL SQUAD

Baseball

Baseball at all times is a very uncertain game, and at no time in baseball history was it better demonstrated than in Elon's 1915 season. A hoodoo seemed to incessantly follow the team's best efforts, and with games seemingly won, Fortune would smile on our opponents and contests would be lost by the closest score.

From the number of games won and lost our record did not appear up to the standard, but, by a careful analysis of the scores and remembering that only three letter men returned, the team work was not bad and much good material was developed for this year's squad.

Coach Johnson's first call for practice met with a hearty response from some thirty candidates, and it will be no easy matter to pick a team from the good material at hand.

The pitching staff looks good and the center of the diamond will be taken care of in good style by Bailey and Sorrells, dependable southpaws, and with Beard as dependable righthander, Duncan and Purcell as receivers, seem able to handle the most deceptive shoots with ease.

Harwood is the only infielder of last year's squad, but candidates are numerous, and Ragsdale, Maxwell, Sewell, Cheek and Murphy are expected to take care of the infield in "Collins" style.

Candidates for the outfield are showing up in fine style, and Stevenson may be counted on in his old position in right garden. The other contestants that look best are Fogleman, Jones, Love, Foushee, Graham and Simpson.

From the above list we feel confident that a team can be picked that will reflect credit on our Alma Mater.



Baseball Schedule, 1916

March 18—Carolina at Chapel Hill
 March 21—Guilford at Guilford
 March 24—Wake Forest at Wake Forest
 March 25—A. & M. at Raleigh
 March 27—Lenoir at Elon
 March 29—Davidson at Davidson
 March 30—Belmont at Belmont
 March 31—Wofford at Spartanburg, S. C.
 April 1—Furman at Greenville, S. C.
 April 6, 7—William and Mary at Elon
 April 11—Eastern College at Elon
 April 12—Wofford at Elon
 April 17—V. C. C. at Lynchburg, Va.
 April 18—Roanoke, at Salem, Va.
 April 19, 20—V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.
 April 21—Open
 April 22—V. M. I. at Lexington, Va.
 April 24—Easter Monday. Open
 April 25—Davidson at Elon
 April 28—Guilford at Elon
 May 1—U. S. C. at Elon
 May 6—Guilford at Elon

T. P. HARWOOD.....	<i>Manager</i>
A. W. BAILEY.....	<i>Captain</i>
C. C. JOHNSON.....	<i>Coach</i>

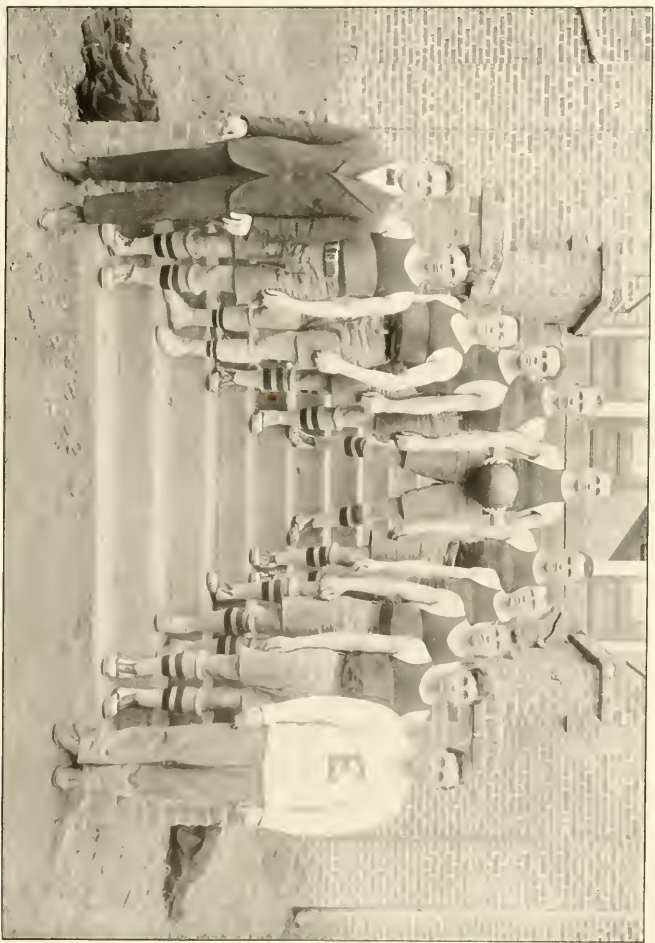


MISS KIRK GREGORY

Virgilina, Va.

Baseball Sponsor





BASKETBALL SQUAD

Basketball

Basketball at Elon is in the ascendancy. With only one letter man on the team at the beginning of the season, the whole team, consisting of new material and having practically no experience, played a very creditable game.

Due to some shifting of positions many of our men could not advantageously show their ability. Team work is considered by many the essence of basketball, and our team has done good work. There are no individual stars, but the co-working of our men would go to prove that the quint is a perfect machine.

All members of the squad have had tryouts in regular schedule games this season and our second team has played and defeated two of the strongest municipal teams of this State.

Not all have won their letter, but those who did not will surely give some one a race for a permanent place in basketball next season.

PERSONALS

R. T. Bradford, as "Captain Shine," has worked hard at center this year. His jumping has been above par. His is an unusual record, having played in every scheduled game as a representative of Elon for the past four years.

F. S. Morrison, better known as "Seat," and B. W. Sorrells, as "Lefty," have tried successfully to be score-tight guards. They are worthy equals of "Mollie" and "Mug."

E. Q. Seawell, a new man as a guard, proved himself capable as a team worker and a dependable defense man.

J. M. Bradford, as "Little Shine," and A. W. Bailey, as "Barnum," have played the game as forwards that few can surpass, so said one of the best advised men of the State.

W. H. Beard, J. P. Smith, N. F. Richards, and W. G. Prichard, as members of the squad and as gentlemen ball "tossers," also deserve mention.



Basketball Schedule, 1916

January 10—Carolina at Chapel Hill
 January 12—Statesville Athletic Association at Elon
 January 14—Greensboro Y. M. C. A. at Elon
 January 18—Davidson at Davidson
 January 19—Statesville at Statesville
 January 20—Trinity at Durham
 January 22—A. & M. at Raleigh
 January 29—Wake Forest at Wake Forest
 February 3—Cardinal Athletic Club at Lynchburg, Va.
 February 4, 5—V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.
 February 7—S. M. A. at Staunton, Va.
 February 12—Guilford at Elon
 February 18—Trinity at Elon
 February 19—Carolina at Elon
 February 21—Guilford at Guilford
 February 24—A. & M. at Elon
 February 26—Davidson at Elon
 February 29—Wake Forest at Elon

J. H. FLEMING.....	<i>Manager</i>
R. T. BRADFORD.....	<i>Captain</i>
C. C. JOHNSON.....	<i>Coach</i>



MISS GRACE ALDRIDGE

Burlington, N. C.

Basketball Sponsor



"INVINCIBLE" TEAM

“Invincible” Basketball Team

P. V. PARKS, *Manager*

E. A. TUCK

W. C. FRANKS

W. M. HORNER, *Captain*

E. Q. SEAWELL

I. C. WILKINS

The “Invincible” team does not represent the second team even, but it does constitute men who are receiving basketball training that will develop into good Varsity men later. However, we have played some strong teams and without losing a single game. Parks and Horner, as forwards, have scored constantly, while Franks, at center, every time outscored his opponent. As guards Wilkins and Tuck have been score-tight guards. The following teams have been played and defeated: Swepsonville High School, Greensboro Y. M. C. A. (second team), Oak Ridge, and Charlotte Y. M. C. A., while other games are yet to be played.



LADIES' HALL TEAM



WEST DORMITORY TEAM



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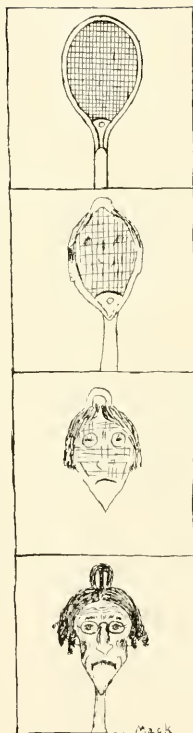


TRACK SQUAD



MISS PRETTO BROWN
Elon College, N. C.
Track Sponsor

THE
EVOLUTION



OF
A
RACKET



TENNIS SQUAD

Tennis

Although tennis is a minor sport here Elon has always held her own in tournaments with other colleges. The 1916 squad is composed of S. T. Holland, an efficient substitute for the squad of '15, and H. S. Harcastle, of the Freshman Class, who is a good colleague. W. S. Vincent, also of the Freshman Class, is quite a good player as substitute.

Holland, as manager, was an efficient, consistent player, who more than once led the maroon and gold to victory. On account of his not returning after Christmas, R. M. White was elected Manager. The team regrets the loss of Holland, but in its spring meets hopes to come out victorious with White, Harcastle and Vincent wielding the racket.

Harcastle, considered from all points of excellency, has perhaps won more points this season than any other player. He is an old, experienced and level-headed player. He not only knows the game, but knows how to play it. Elon is fortunate in having him in her squad.

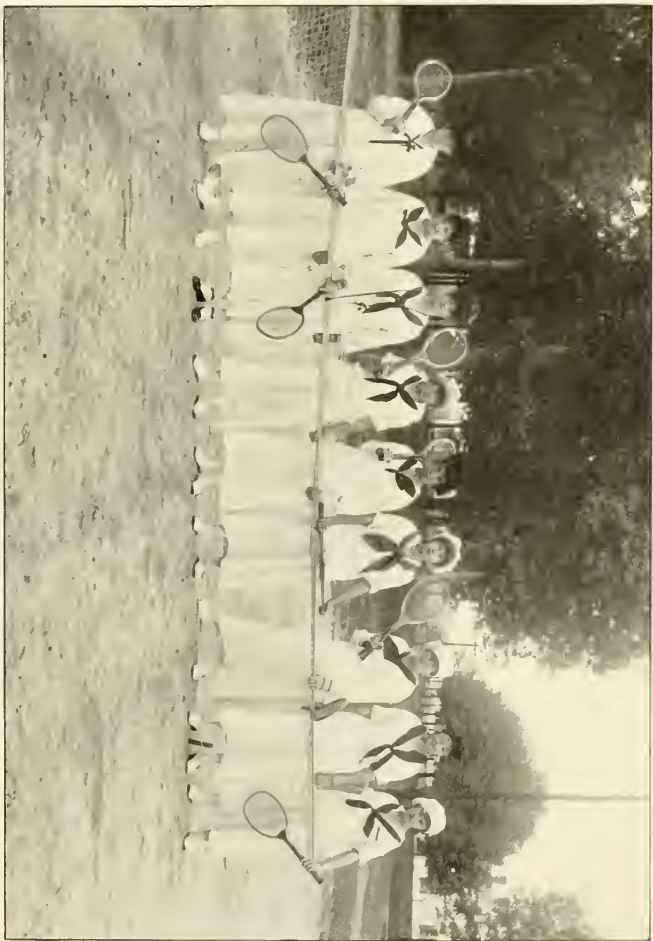
Vincent is good in the doubles and holds his own in the singles, as was shown by him in the Elon-Guilford meet last fall.

White works best in the doubles and is strongest on serving. With such efficient co-players he will hold Elon's tennis record up during the spring meets.

Elon plays the leading colleges of the State besides taking an extended trip through the Old Dominion, playing some of her strongest teams. Elon's tennis future is bright and promising.



MISS BEULAH EARMAN
Harrisonburg, Va.
Tennis Sponsor



Girls' Tennis



"E" MEN







Self-Government Board, Alumni Building

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M. O. STONE..	Councilman



Self-Government Board, East Dormitory

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W. F. WALTERS...	<i>Councilman</i>

Clubs



CLUBS



Suffragette Club

FLOWER: Bachelor Buttons

MOTTO: Votes for Women

SECONDARY AMBITION: To root at the ball games

PROBLEM

To prove: Woman=Man

Given: Woman=Woman

(By addition) Woman + Man = Woman + Man

(Transpose) Woman=Woman - Man - Man

Divide by (Man - Man) $Wo (Man - Man) = (Man - Man) Wo$

Add man to each side then, Woman=Man

Q. E. D.



Anti-Suffragette Club

MASCOT: Snookums

SONG: Home, Sweet Home

MOTTO: If you're an artist in the kitchen, you'll always be esteemed

FLOWER: Marigold

POEM

Dan Cupid and the ballot box
Do not go hand in hand,
So after thinking we've agreed
To cast our vote for Dan.



RACKET RAISERS

Racket Raisers

SONG: Ballin' the Jack

FLOWER: Devil's shoestring

PASSWORD: If it doesn't concern you, just let it alone

MOTTO: Our deeds speak our praises

PLACE OF MEETING: Any place to raise a racket

COLORS: Mud-red and boot-black

MASCOT: Black cat

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"DOC" BOONE (to Charles Whitelock): Honest, is it true you were arrested for speeding? It doesn't seem possible!

LELA (singing): Laddie, you're the only one who loves me—

GRACE (to herself): I'm not sure he does.

FANNY: Jim, feel drowsy? What did you have for dinner?

JIM: Breakfast!

BILL GRAY: Father said he didn't want to see me come home Commencement poor and serawny. Please pass the beans and beef.

TOM (to "Shine"): "Shine," if you marry a preacher's daughter, would you like to be some good to the world?

"SHINE": Sure, what's your suggestion?

TOM: When you die will your head to a collar button factory.

HOLT FLEMING (directing the gym. class): Hop on the left foot. Begin. Left-right-left-right!

HARDCASTLE: Say, we don't want to catch cold in this cafe. I see here on the menu it says they're not responsible for grips.

A courtship by mail is about as satisfactory as a perusal of the menu in place of dinner.

When Homer smote his bloomin' lyre,
Which same he did--an' did it fine,
Were all his poems full of fire,
Or sometimes stale, the same as mine?

After ten had arrived Dr. Atkinson called from the hall: "Jennie Willis, is the clock going?"

SHINE: No n-n-o, Doctor, but I am.

In the Palace Cafe—MISS URQUHART (after listening to Mr. Reidell's incessant jargon, pointing to a sign on the glass): Mr. Reidell, did you know you could buy 'brains' for twenty cents?

BETTIE TAYLOR (receiving a bunch of flowers Thanksgiving): O, they are so nice and fresh! They seem to have some *dew* on them.

LEE THOMAS: Er-yes'm-but I'll pay that tomorrow.

W. C. POE: Will you please state the question, Professor?

PROFESSOR: Sleep on, Mr. Poe.

W. L. KINNEY: Brown, don't walk so dignified. I feel just like a "prep." following you around.

R. F. BROWN: That's just exactly the way I feel about it too.

BRYAN TRUITT: Brown, don't leave your door open that way when you leave. I could have stolen all you have.

BROWN: Yes, that's right, but I didn't know you were going to pass.

TWO FRESHIES IN BURLINGTON

Mr. Lloyd Byrd and Miss Mary Gatling went to Burlington for supper—Miss Gatling, after some hesitation, ordered corn flakes, and, on the waiter's asking Mr. Byrd what he would have, he finally replied, "the same," I suppose.

Mr. W. W. Manning (better known as feminine) was on the campus one day with a tennis racket in his hand and was asked by one of the students if he played tennis. He replied no, but that his mother insisted on his making an athletic appearance.

Mrs. Johnson went to the store to purchase her (beloved husband) "Jack" a pair of trousers. On being asked what size he wore she replied, "I am not sure, but he wears a sixteen collar."

POSITIVE PROOF

ANNIE LAURIE: Do you really love me, John?

J. G. TRUITT: Huh! Do you suppose I would be laughing at your father's stale jokes every day on class, if I didn't love you?

ERNESTINE: How is Shirley Holland getting along in Richmond?

LOUISE B.: Fine! He is on the pool committee in his club.

PROF. HOOK (to Mr. Morrison on Sci. III): What is space?

MR. MORRISON: I have it in my head, but cannot get it out.

PROF. BRANNOCK (to a well known Freshman): Mr. Maxwell, what is water?

MAXWELL: A colorless fluid that turns black when you wash your hands in it.

LELA: Happy, when do you expect to marry me?

HAPPY: When that rich uncle of mine, who is living in the poorhouse, dies and leaves me his change.

SORRELLS: Say, Bailey, if you were making a speech like Pat Henry would you say, "give me liberty or death"?

BAILEY: I would not say either; I would say, "give me peace, or give me a bottle of beer."

DR. LAWRENCE: Mr. Smith, what did you put that log across the road for?

MR. SMITH: To see the Fords jump, Doctor.

KINNEY: Say, Riddle, did you see anybody talking to my queen Sunday while I was gone?

RIDDLE: Yes, I saw her and three men having a big time.

And still he gazed, and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew.—T. B. Parks.

FRESHMAN (to our Jap girl Toshio): Miss Toshio, what is love?

TOSHIO: Itch in the heart, and you can no scratch it or no fumigate.

If—

Your shoes are matches—strike 'em.

You have a thought that you can't express—parcel post it.

You can't carry a tune—push it.

Your complexion doesn't match your dress—change your complexion.

You are thirsty, no water near—wring your hands.

You were to behead a Soph., what would you have left?

Nothing! They're all head.

(A Fresh.)—You can't! They haven't one.

Jennie Smith hates,

Would Walker Love?

Hattie Bazemore should beat a drum,

Would Lloyd March?

"Doe" Boone should become distant,

Would Oscar Sapp?

Annie Laurie should break her arm,

Would J. G. Truitt?

Bill Poe should buy a farm,

Would Julia Farmer?

Eason should talk to the girls,

Would Haleie Wright?

Clyde Auman should smile,

Would Curtis Beam?

Morefield is in demand,

How much is Hayworth?

Grace Orndoff could push a load of "Butterbeans,"

How much would Edwin Hall?

When—

Fred Dunaphant is slow,
Does Ruth Rush?

Lee Thomas's trousers tear,
Does Bettie Taylor?

Jennie Willis is blue,
Does Bradford "Shine"?

Crumpton is blue,
Is Pretto Brown?



SHELTON: (to ALMA) ALMA DEAREST.
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Marland Stone—"A dun."
Ruth Wicker—Sprained feet (If there's gym. there).
"Shine" Bradford—The pastor's daughter, and his "monocle."
"Doc" Harrell—His new overcoat.
Esmoud Riedell—That enormous appetite.
Lela Hayworth—A dozen American Sports.
"Doc" Boone—Her lung capacity, and a letter from Sapp.
Grace McCullers—Her gray coat.
J. G. Truitt—A scheme for straightening out his love affairs.
Hattie Bazemore—Her favorite month—"March"!
Mrs. Riddle—Pug Muggins.
Thelma Stone—The latest fads in fashion.
Gertrude Minniear—Another cubit of stature.
Mary Johnston—70C on Math.
Shelton Smith—His cornet, and blow it at night.
"Scat" Morrison—Some peanuts in his pocket.

The Poet's Answer

To Associate Editor's Comment

Your comments, John G., came too late,
The Class has claimed its own.
I have been placed, 'spite of your hate
Upon the Poet's throne.
And yet I think I would have stayed
To live for my disdain,
Had I but read the careless words
Which you have sent in vain.

So full of patience did I wait
For many a weary hour.
And o'er my simple student faith
The honor had no power:
And you—did others whisper low
That you would faithless be,
And all the poems that I wrote
Would be returned to me.

I would that you were by me now
That I might step aside
From duties that demand my time
And tell you how you * * * fibbed(?)
The sorrow that you gave me, John,
Has left its weary trace,
As 'twere the shadow of the cross
Upon my pallid face.

"Your love," I thought, "could change for me
The winter's cold to Spring."
Ah, just in time I have found out
Thou art a faithless thing!
How could you have the cruel heart
To treat my writing so?
I would not think of hurting you
No matter where you go.

Your dole of scanty words has been
But one more pang to bear,
For her who worshiped to the last
Your picture, true and fair.
I will not put it where you said,
But throw it in the fire.
No other place is hot enough
For there the flames burn higher.

I've seen your comments, and I know
The wiles that you have wrought
To try to win a classmate's heart;
O Mind, banish the thought.
• What lavish wealth a woman gives
For what is worthless all;
What tender hearts oft beat for them
In folly's falsest thrall.

You shall not pity me, for now
My sorrow has an end,
But you may some day grieve the loss
Of me, your one time friend.
But I forgive you for the sake
Of others you may know.
And oh! that they may find you out
Before you treat them so.

Tonight the cold wind whistles by
As I my poems pen,
Your cruel comments in my mind;
When will my sorrow end?
I think of other friends and how
You have acquired their place.
And now you take a Classmate's work
And throw it in her face.

Tonight your room may shine with lights
And ring with merry song,
And you be smiling as your soul
Had done no deadly wrong.
Your hand so fair that none could think
It penned these words of pain.
O that I could assure my friends
Your heart were free from stain!

I'd rather be your Classmate dead
Than in your life supreme;
For yours the critic's waking dread
And mine the poet's dream,
Whom serve we in this year, we serve
In that which is to come;
You chose your way, I mine; let the Class
Pronounce your fitting doom.

POET '16

Famous Sayings of Famous Men

Dr. Harper—I'm sure I voice the sentiment of the student body when I say we have been entertained by the speaker of the evening.

Dr. Amick—Will you please to—

Dr. Atkinson—I'll declare unto you!

Dr. Lawrence—If my memory serves me correctly—

Prof. Randolph—Roll call, please, let us have perfect quietude.

Dr. Wicker—The psychological viewpoint is—

Coach Johnson—Class in order ! ! !

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A Man and His Shoes

How much a man is like his shoes!
For instance, both a soul may lose—
Both have been tanned, both are made tight
By cobblers. Both get left and right.
Both need a mate to be complete,
And both are made to go on feet.
They both need healing, oft are sold,
And both in time will turn to mould;
With shoes, the last is first;
With men, the first shall be the last;
And when the shoes wear out, they
Are mended new;
When men wear out they're men dead too.
They both are trod upon, and both will tread on
Others, nothing loath.
Both have their ties, and both inclined,
When polished, in the world to shine.
And both peg out. Now would you choose,
To be a man or be his shoes?

Puns

DR. RANDOLPH (to Freshie Bornemann): Mr. Bornemann, give me the principal parts of the verb to see, in Latin.

BORNEMANN (to classmate): What is it?

CLASSMATE: Darn if I know.

BORNEMANN: Darnifino, darnifinare, darnifinavi, darnifinatus.

AN ALGEBRA PROBLEM

Let x = young man.

Let y = young woman.

Let z = chaperon.

Then x plus y plus z = misery,

And x plus y minus z = bliss.

PROF. MYRICK: Do you know that love makes the world go round?

MISS BULLOCK: It ought to. Every lover is a crank.

Mr. White wrote to Miss Earman for an engagement during social hour. Her reply included the following ambiguous statement: "Miss Byrd is acting as my secretary, as I have a sore foot and cannot write."

IN THE VOLUNTEER SPIRIT

RUTH JOHNSON (to J. G. Truitt): And you say old lady isn't going to attend the Volunteer Meeting in Greensboro?

J. G.: No, he can't come, he says.

RUTH (to Annie Laurie): Plague take it! If I'd known that I wouldn't have bought that extra black hat and veil Christmas.

A Maiden

There was a little maiden
Who lived in a shoe
(The rhyming is ancient
The story is new)

Her life was a series
Of prances and jumps,
For the booties she lived in
Were foxtrot pumps.

Twinkle, twinkle, little flirt,
In the College hall.
Witching beauty though you are,
You're not queen of all.

Your coquettish ways are winsome
When you look your best.
You swear to me you love me,
And flirt with all the rest.

Yes, I lose my head about you,
Any fellow would, I'm sure;
And my heart is sad without you,
Lack of you I can't endure.

You're not the good old type though, girlie,
Like mother was, you see—
You have a peevish manner,
And that won't do for me.

Apologies

Knock and the world knocks with you!
Boost and you boost alone.

If we have treated you with any consideration whatever,
We want to apologize for being polite.
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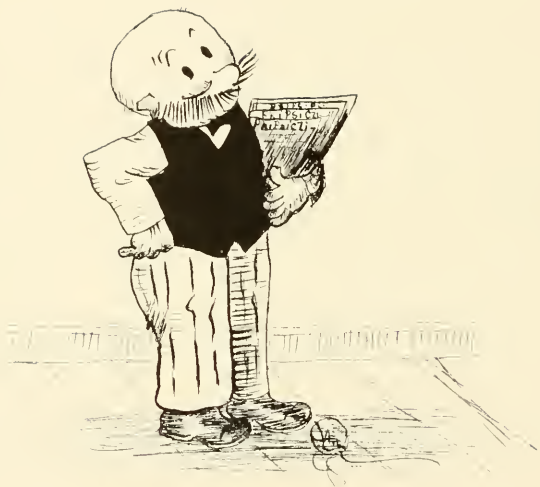
If you've anything to say to the Staff,
 Don't wait till we are through;
For a comment spoken when the Staff is broken
 Is a cruel thing to do.
The lesser things we print herein
 Perhaps would better be,
Had you but had the nerve required
 To criticize them. See!

If you have any blame to place
 Don't try to place it now;
For it is far too late to blame
 And try to show us how
The thing should have been done at first—
 You should have shown us then
If you are such a genius
 With your long tongue, and pen.

Don't wait for another to tell us what
 You think we ought to know.
Just come right up and spit it out;
 'Tis the only thing to do.
And then it's up to you to take
 Just what we choose to give.
It's up to you to hold your tongue
 If you just want to live.

One thing above all I despise,
 And that is just the way
That others come and criticize
 The work one does each day,
And then say they could do it best.
 This to you I'll reveal:
"The steam that blows the whistle
 Never turns the wheel."

POET '16



Publications

The Annual

We have paper torn, and cut pens,
Some sketches and poems won't do;
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Send truth, and all the Staff will show
Their faith in your word and deed.

Don't knock, and you will be peaceful in mind;
Don't slander it isn't meet,
And praise that is true will surely find
Some praise that is just as sweet.

For this Book is the mirror of Senior and Fresh.
'Tis just what we are and do—
So if you've given the Annual the best you have,
Then the best has come back to you.

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In the forthgoing of this publication we have endeavored to interest and to please, Kind Reader. We have not offered it for criticism, but as a representation of College life and the true spirit existing here.

Thanks to the Faculty who have coöperated with us so faithfully; to the student body, which has responded gladly; and to the Athletic Editor, who, in the few weeks absence of the Editor-in-Chief, took up the work and advanced the same. We appreciate the promptness shown us by the engravers, and the consideration of our advertisers.

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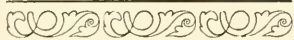
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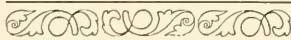


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